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sm. The following dialogue reet. One of the characters who had just heard the glo-and the other an Irishman. "appy!" said the French-

nce is free—and shall live

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cally called, to hang two coor with soup during the his bill in this form—

dr, to John Jackson, make soop for the pore."

at man—he was a hoss !" neter in a conversation in France. ied the wit, "and he bad (Marshal Ney.)

boy wanted." Some one n a bandbox, with this in-

# MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET ......... WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM, EDITOR.

PLOUGHMAN.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1848.

Frauds in Optum. About twenty cases of of the drug, before exportation. This transduct options was invoiced at alower price than that of the first quality, but still greatly above its real value.

Frauds in Optum. About twenty cases of option were sold at acction yesterday by John Tyler. It was imported from Smyrna and Liverpeol in various vessels, and to all appearances was of equally good quality. Notwithstanding this, however, its prices varied from \$3.45, \$1.35, 6 cents to three cents per pound. An exposition of the fraud was made at the sale. It is said to consist in the extraction of the morphine, or vital principle of the drug, before exportation. This transducts option was invoiced at a lower price than that of the first quality, but still greatly above its real value.

Frauds in Ahout twenty cases of quite beyond belief. We have got accustomed to strange contradictions, and therefore the facts stated by me here may not be denied.

"So spake the fiend, and with necessity. The symmut's plea, excused his devilish deeds."

Yours, ever, Hamppen, Washington City, Feb. 19, 1848.

Plymouth Co. Agricultural Society.

LIST OF PREMIUMS FOR 1848.

INHALATION OF MEDICINAL VAPORS. M. Poggiale, professor of chemistry at the Military Hospital, Val de Gisce, states, that inhalation of the vapor of aldehyde produces insensibility in a more prompt and complete manner than efter or chloroform. Several dogs have been rendered completely unconscious in the space of forty-five seconds; no accidents occurred. On one occasion the inhalation was continued during ten minutes, and the animals spontaneously recovered.

Frauds in Opium. About twenty cases of of imm were sold at acction yesterday by John Tyler. It was imported from Smyrna and Liverpool

NO. 33. 23: the best field of Indian corn, not less than

24: the next best field of Indian corn, not less than

Cultivater. Claiments of the above premiums must make en-tries with the Supervisor, Moerell Aller, Pem-broke, on or before the 15th of April, 1848, that he

broke, on or before the 1sth of April, 1848, that he may view the land to be operated on, if judged expedient, before the cultivation commences.

A particular statement will be required of each claimant how the land is prepared for the reception of the seed, the manner in which the seed was sentenced.

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ILT Within a few years we have heard much of the noble bearing of "Lady Madison," the octogenal widow of President M. She has been repleaented as a perfect sample of benevolence and of all the virtues akin to it.—And among the arts she possessed that of winning over the members of Congress who attended her expensive Soirees.

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"In Within a few years we have heard much of the persons who apply labor the most judiciously and economically. The Supervisor will visit the fields once or more white the crops are growing, and at the time of harvest he will select one square rod regarded as an average of the field, see it harvested and weighted. The Supervisor shall receive and lay before the Committees on Improvements and Produce, the statement of every claimant to which he shall append such remarks as may have been suggested in his several visits, and the commendation of the greatest product, but to consider the character of soit, local advantages and iscord to sider the character of soit, local advantages and isder the character of soit, local advantages and isder the character of soit, local advantages, and is give a premium for the greatest product, but to consider the character of soit, local dvantages, and is dier the character of soit, local advantages, and is give a premium for the premium for the premium for the surgeries and is dier the character of soit, local advantages and iscord to give a premium for the surgeries and iscord to who an

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PHILOSOPHY. How beauti-

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s upon me, you say, my words and my deeds; Hans, let him scribble away! called "publish'd" which no-JESTER.

o, but don't dirty my stock

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some sandbox, with this answer?13 at when a man is corned W. & W. J. BUCKMINSTER.

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A farmer in Andover tells us he sows four acres of chess on his grounds to be mown for winter feed; he obtains not less than two tons per acre—sows in September. His milch cows do well on it and eat

CULTURE OF CARROTS AND CORN FOR FOR DER. &c .- About the time I commenced doing W. & W. J. BUCKMINSTER.

TERMS, S2,00 in advance—if payment is delayed a little business for myself in the way of farminger than six mouths \$2,50 will be charged.

See Papers not discontinued without a personal or a ready command of that harsh little word no, I consented as a matter of courtesy to take it for one year, as the expense was not very great. At the end of the year I was not quite 37 No paper sent for a term tess tunn its sent to the part of the concluded to the ready to spare the Cultivator, and concluded to take it one year more; and at the close of 1847.

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I concluded to subscribe for the next volume, and prevailed on two or three of my neighbors to "do likewise." Is it asked what I have found in its pages to repay the trouble of perus-ing and the cost of paying for it! I reply, that I think I have obtained general information rel-ative to the business of farming sufficient to com-

UNITED STATES TREASURER'S STATEMENT.
howing the amount at his credit, Monday, 24th April, 1848, subject to his draft.
In what place. Am't subject to draft.
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The political papers are hoisting their flags for the summer campaign. The Whigs are talking of Webster, Clay, Taylor, and McLean. steamer Augusta, and shall set out at two P.

The Democrats name Woodbury, Polk and Cass.
Judge Woodbury is undoubtedly the most able man of the three. Many of the small whig politicians accent afraid to nominate their most able advocate—the candidate of the people of New England—Probably through fear of being unable to manage him in case of his election. The Whig party has no candidate who has done so much for his country as Daniel Webster.

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The Design of the Massachusetts Legislanders were not, and would not be, objectionable to its ratification. The elections for Senators took place in the city on the 2d ult. The peace party gaining by large majorities. The next steamer, the Cambria at New York, will bring the results of the French election. Not the slightest amelioration had taken place on the 15th, and the peace party gaining by large majorities. The next steamer, the Cambria at New York, will bring the results of the French election. Not the slightest amelioration had taken place in the city of the year of the manage the state of the peace party gaining by large majorities. The next steamer, the Cambria at New York, the peace party gaining by large majorities. The next steamer, the Cambria to the 26th for New York.

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The workmen are employed in demolishing this edifice, and a new Church is to be erected on the same spot, at a cost not exceeding 40,000

Within the last thirty-six hours we have had three thunder storms. The first of the season occurred on Saturday evening. The lightning was frequent and vivid. Another came on quite suddenly yesterday aftermoon, and was abundantly coptous and refreshing. The day had been as warm as June. But about 4 o'clock to san was obscured, and shortly after the rain fell in torrents, and the streets ran rivers—side walks and carriage way, in some sections, being completely submerged. Some hail fell, but not consequence. Acceptable of the season of the last thirty-six hours we have had and the concentration of the san was obscured, and they should be published in all the newspapers.

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the store upon their departure

PRESIDENT POLK has restored Midshipman ck, who was sentenced to State Prison for shooting an editor in Buffalo, N. Y., to his rank in the Navy.

The Albany Evening Journal states, that the engineer on the freight train of the Syracuse and Utica railroad, has been arrested. The late accident on that road is said to have been the result of his criminal carelessness.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. Hon. Rufus Choate is expected to deliver the address before the Literary Societies of Dartmouth College, at the ensuing commencement, and Rev. Justin the ensuing commencement, and Rev. Justin Edwards the one before the Theological So-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. From Maxico. The New York Express!

sublishes the following letter as coming from a

highly respectable gentleman, who was former-ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA. ly Consul at Mexico, and who has the best The Steamer Britannia arrived here from sources of information:

New-Orleans, 1st May, 1848. Liverpool on Sunday, bringing all the news of My Dear Sir,-I arrived here the night be- the week previous to April 22d, on which day

fore last, direct from the city of Mexico, in the steamer Augusta, and shall set out at two P.

The Calc The Caledonia arrived on the 18th, twelve

affix cheim. The Whig party has no enable so mach for his country an Dan-Webster.

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MASSACHUSETTS HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY. At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Massachusetts Health Insurance Company, Thomas Tarbell, Holmes Hinkley, J. P.
Ober, Utiel Crocker, Otis Tufts, William A.
Brewer, C. W. Loring, Edwin P. Whipple, Seth
Adams, E. R. Clarke, Horace Williams, Thom-TRUNDER STORMS. The New York Journal of Commerce of Monday says:—

Within the last thirty-six hours we have had three thunder storms. The first of the season occurred on Saturday evening. The lightning was frequent and vivid. Another came on quite saidbulk reatterlay afternoon, and was also as the season of the laws and condition of Ireland; but by discussion (if the choice should be for argument) and by force (if recourse were had to arms) he was determined, as long as there was breath and vivid. Another came on quite and the saidbulk reatterlay afternoon, and was also as the season of the Legisla-life in him, to oppose the Repeal of the Legisla-life in him, to opp

A BIRD TRAP. We are surprised to find, the blossoms of fruit trees.

Hail fell at Charleston, S. C., last Tuesday, "of all sizes, from that of a pistol ball to a hen's egg," according to the Charleston Mercury, stripping the peach trees of the young fruit, breaking the new gas lamps, and exciting the peach trees of the young fruit, breaking the new gas lamps, and exciting the editor's apprehensions for cotton and corn. The lightning shivered the fore-top gallant mast of the barque Shakspeare, lying at the Charleston wharf.

A BIRD TRAP. We are surprised to find, says the Washington Union, how many little bays the paped to the general wishes of the nation, and proceed with moderation, as otherwise nothing could ensue bet civil war and bloodshed. A warm altercation ensued, which opposite on the general wishes of the nation of the warm altercation, as otherwise later on the dome of the Capitol, and to the warm altercation, as otherwise later on the dome of the Capitol, and to the warm altercation, as otherwise later on the dome of the Capitol, and to the warm altercation, as otherwise later on the dome of the Capitol, and to the

wharf.

From California, we have news as late as the 20th of March.

The naval force under Capt. Dupont, United States ship Cyane, had an engagement with the town, some seven hundred men, about one hundred in the Capt. States ship Cyane, had an engagement with the town, some seven hundred men, about one hundred in the Champ de Mars, and the effect was The naval force under Capt. Dupont, United states ship Cyane, had an engagement with the guerrillas near San Jose, in which the former were triumphant—the Mexicans losing many men and their leader. Lieut, Col. Burton, at San Jose, had received a reinforcement of one hundred and fifty men from Upper California, from the New York regiment, and had marched states ship Cyane, about one hundred men, about one hundred and fifty of whom are at work on the hull of the Vermont—the hull of the Vermont—the hall of our the hull of our the hops were closed, and a universal panic seized upon the public. Cries were heard of Falmouth and Mississippi. The Vermout is found in a much better state than was anticipated.

The shops were closed, and a universal panic seized upon the public. Cries were heard of "Down with Lamartine," and "Down with the National Guards were called out, and as they obeyed in great numbers, and showed the best disposition San Jose, had received a reinforcement of one hundred and fifty men from Upper California, from the New York regiment, and had marched upon San Antonio, taken the place, killing a number of the enemy, and taking many prisoners; also retaking the American efficers and men, that had been in confinement for months. Those released were Passed Midshipman Duncan of Ohio, and Warley of South Carolina, with the men under them.

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The ship Whiton sailed 24th of March from Mazulan for this country, with Com. Selfridge and Mr. Talcot, British Consol, among the passengers. [Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

On Wednesday, William G. Clark, of Chesca, tescued a boy from drowning in the water between Themout road and the Providence Railroad; and while he was engaged in the human act of restoring the boy to his parents, his watch was stolen.

Specie.—The steamship America, left New York on Wednesday for Livespool via Halifax, with 88 passengers for the former and seven for the latter port, and \$507,939 in specie.

Jewelry Store Robers. The jewelry Store of Martin Ames, in New Ipswich, N. H., was broken into on Friday night last, and robbed of watches and jewelry to the value of \$500. The thieves entered by false keys and locked the store upon their departure.

A counterfeit five of the Connecticut River Banking Company, at Hartford, Conn., has been level and the provisional Government; but the Masses and the Provisional Guards were called out, and as they obeyed in Gounds and the Provisional Guards to Mains. And show the best disposition towards the Government, but the the bend in the Paulican America, left Provisional Guards to Mains. And show the manuely and the parents and provisional Guards to med out, and as they obeyed in America of Representatives, Mr. Mains.

The Legislature of Maine assemble.

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It is said that Lamartine has prepared an alliance offensive and defensive between the French and Swiss Republics.

The English papers report disturbances in the French provinces owing to jealousy of the rule of Pais, and will have it that there is great danger of the overthrow of the Provisional Government and of a return of the reign of anarchy and terror. The demonstration of the 20th.

with the Parisians.

SPAIN. Much indignation was fel: in Spain because the English Minister had been directed to express the dissent of his Government from the present internal policy of the Spanish Government.

Pany with the United States brig Boxer, reported that a short time previous he was at Lagos, in the Bight of Benin, with an American bark at anchor there—name unknown.

As soon as he (Capt. Hope) sailed in the Bittern' the bark was sold, her crew sent on shore, and she excaned from the court with a soon.

one display the follows, who are attempting the same through the same thro

med, and they should be published in all the Par

lessness of a man who was attempting to shoot with its contents, on Monday night. a dove, when the ball glancing, passed through the hand of Mrs. Morris, as she was standing at Great Robbery. A package of money cor

telegraphic despatch, dated Detroit, May 9, was in the Traveller yesterday:

A terrible fire is now raging here. Forty buildings are already consumed. The Steamboat Hotel and the American Hotel are in flames. One third of the city is threatened with destruction. The Advertiser office is destroyed. The fire is still raging.

River. It was placed in a draw in the Captain's office, and was probably stolen before the boat of the two warfs. A reward of \$500 is offered for the recovery of the money.

NAVAL. Active operations have been resumded upon the new war steamer San Jacinto, now on the stocks in one of the ship buildings at the Rockley Navy Vard. It is expected that she

VALUATION OF CAMBRIDGE. The Cambridge will be ready to receive her machinery, which Chronicle states that the total valuation of eatates, real and personal, in Cambridge, for the of October. tates, teal and personal, in Cambridge, for the last year, amounts to \$9,806,529. The tax is \$5,40 on each \$1000. The property belonging to the city is worth \$125,000 exclusive of the public common, certain squares, &c., in all valued at \$173,000. The city debt on the 1st of which was \$43,000.

tion on Monday resulted in the choice of Moses
Grant, Esq., as Alderman. Mr. Grant's major-

and terror. The demonstration of the 20th, however, proves the Government to be strong pany with the United States brig Boxer, reported that a short time previous he was at

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The Duke and Duchess of Montpensier had been politely banished to Seville, because the former had intimated to the Queen the expediency of yielding a little more to the spirit of the age by adopting a less despotic policy.

In the battle between the Danes and the Germans, before reported, no fewer than 1400 fell on both sides, including members of the noblest families in the country. The corps of German students were completely cut up or taken prisoners. The whole of the Pruesian troops have now advanced into the Danish territory. Danish vessels with hostile intent had appeared off Stettin and Swinemunde, and a serious interruption of the commerce of the North of Europe was feared, with a frightful effusion of blood and destruction of property.

It was reported in Vienna at the latest date, the state of the property of the sand bark on the beach, and not knowing them to be white men, they murdered every soul save sold, her crew sent on shore, and she escaped from the coast with a large cargo of slaves. The crew of the bark were landed on the beach, in the evening, at large cargo of slaves. The crew of the bark were landed on the beach, in the evening, at large cargo of slaves. The crew of the bark were landed on the beach, in the evening, at large cargo of slaves. The crew of the bark were landed on the beach, in the evening, at large cargo of slaves. The crew of the bark were landed on the beach, in the evening, at large cargo of slaves. The crew of the bark were landed on the beach, in the evening, at large cargo of slaves. The crew of the bark were landed on the beach, in the evening, at large cargo of slaves. The crew of the bark were landed on the beach, in the evening, at large cargo of slaves. The crew of the bark were landed on the beach, in the evening are large cargo of slaves. The crew of the bark were landed on the beach, in the evening are large cargo of slaves. The course of shows, came down from Bidagry, for the purpose of attacking Lagos, b

[N. Y. Evening Post]

More Mexican News. Meeting of the Mexican Congress. The Arco Iris, of the 20th ult., says that at a preparatory meeting of Deputies, held at Queretaro, on lhe 10th ult., it was resolved:

RAHLROAD Accodents. At Baltimore, on Tuesday, a small boy was run over on the rail-road, as the car was crossing Pratt street, and literally cut in pieces. The Reading Railroad passenger train, the same afternoon, when near Reading, ran over three children, killing one resolved: That those Deputies who were not present should be called upon, and if they still continued to absent themselves, the Governor of the States from which they were elected abould be infor-

Crescent, of May 1.

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a dove, when the ball glancing, passed through the hand of Mrs. Morris, as she was standing at the window of her house, near by.

[Troy Post.

Terrible Fire in Detroit. The following telegraphic despatch, dated Detroit, May 9, was in the Traveller yesterdsy:

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A Good Beginning. Gerrit Smith has given \$500 with the promise of more, if needed, to test the question of the legality of Slavery in the District of Columbia.

Boston Municipal Election. The election of Monay menday rapulted in the choice of Monay. OUTRAGE AT CHELSEA. The grave lot in the

ILP The negro girl imprisoned in the Paulding, La., juli, for murdering Dr. Lenggon and in the Sanks of Seeded Seeded and the Sanks of Seeded Seeded

7th inst, Professor A. Gray of Harvard University, to Jane L. Loring, daughter of Charles G. Loring, Esq. Sth inst, C. B. Wilkins to Alies Charlotte W. Norton, daughter of S. H. Norris, Esq. 9th inst, by Rev Mr Streeter, Air Wm Sinelair to Miss Elizabeth F. Lincoln.
6th inst, of consumption, Sarah, wife of Lorenzo Papanta, 23 yrs 6 nos.
6th inst, Mr Charles Walker, 3S.
In Beverly, Mrs Nancy, wife of Mr Israel O. Stone, 58.

6th inst, Mr Charles Walker, 38.

In Beyerly, Mrs Nancy, wife of Mr Israel O. Stone, 58.

In Everly, Mrs Nancy, wife of Mr Israel O. Stone, 59.

In Tewksbury, 10th inst, Mr John Rex, formerly of Boston, 50.

In Holliston, Mrs Sarah, wife of Mr Henry Marsh, 124.

In Gloucester, 6th inst, Mr Benjamin Stacy, 81.

In West Amesbury, Mr Joseph Sargent, 54.

In Roxbury, 10th inst, by Rev Dr Putnam, Epes Sargent, Jr., to Miss Elizabeth W. Weld.

In Jamaica Plain, 10th inst, by Rev Mr Reynolds, In Jamaica Plain, 10th inst, by Rev Mr Reynolds, Mr Wm E. James to Miss Sarah L., daughter of Anson Dexter, Esq.

In Charlestown, one hast, one some homas Knight, 36. In Scituate, 5th inst, Elijah Pierce, Esq., 58. In Hopkinton, 4th inst, Mrs Martha Jones, 89. In Worcester, 5th inst, Mrs Ann Jane, wife of Mr

ius Tenney, 25. n Canton, 7th iust, Mr John Bazin formerly of Bos-

In Action, 3d inst, Mr Amos Law, 51.
In West Needham, 10th inst, Mrs Anna, widow of In New Boston, N. H., 5th inst, Mr Stephen Bar-In New Boston, N. H., 5th inst, Mr Stephen Bar-In New Boston, N. H., 5th inst, Mr Stephen Bar-

nard, 81. In Brooklyn, New York, Mrs Hepzibah B., wife of Jonathan Richards, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., 31.

NUMBER OF DEATHS, for the week eading Saturday noon, May 6. Males 35. Females 29. Stillborn 7. Total 71. Six of the above died at Deer Lsland 100 East Boston Dividends, No 4, b 60 d 5; 66 East Boston Dividends, No 3, 78; 100 Miles 11.

Hospital.

Causes—Consumption 7; typhus fever 7; lung fever 7; script fever 8; script fever 8; script fever 1; so do Western RR, 105; so do Western RR, 105; so do Reading RR, b 30 d 17; murdered 1; apoplexy 1; paralysis 2; droward 1; script fever 8; script fever 8; script fever 1; dropsy on the brain 1; convulsions 3; hæmorrhage 1; marasmus 1; disease of the liver 1; dise

## MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Bays of the Week.	Sun Rises.	Sets.	{ Moon Sets. }	Length of Days.
SUNDAY.	( 4 47 )	(75)	(11 38 )	( 14 18
MONDAY.	4 46	7 6	morn	14 20
TUESDAY.	4 45 1	77	0 22	14 22
WEBNESDAY.	4 44	7 8	0 59	14 24
THURSDAY.	4 43 1	7 9	1 33	14 26
FRIDAY.	4 42	7 10	2 2	14 38
SATURDAY.	1 4 41 1	1 7 11 1	1 2 33 1	1 14 30

### Review of the Markets.

HIDES—The market has been quiet the past week.
Sales of 10,000 Montevideo at supposed 9½c per b 4
per cent off for cash; a few hundred Western at 7a7½c
at 12½c per b 6 mos.
HOPS—The market continues dull with only small
sales to the trade at 6a6½c per b cash.

LIME—There has been an active demand and Thomaston sells freely at 75c per cask—cash.

METALS—Large sales of yellow sheathing Metal
at 19c; sheathing Copper 21¼a22c per b 6 mos.—
There has been but little doing in fron. Some lots of
Scotch Pig, Gartsherrie brand, are selling from store at
\$30 per ton 6 mos. Nails are in active demand and clarge sales are making at 4½c per b cash. Lead has been more inquired for; 4000a5000 pigs have been sold at about 4½c; 500 do at 4½c per b cash. Only about 1000 pigs remain in first hands, but new supplies are

MOLASSES—The market remains about the

Butter, lump, (b. 36... 25
Do. tout, (b. b). 166... 25
Cheese, new ...
milk, (b. b. 77m. 10
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PROVISIONS—For Pork there has been an active demand. 2000 bls meas have been sold for the New York market at \$10a10,25 per bi 4 mos. Prime is selling at \$9; clear 12,50a\$13; extra clear 13,50 per bi 4 mos. There has been a better demand for Beef and sales have been made of Eastern mess at \$9; and western 9,50 per bi 4 mos. Lard is abundgat and dull. It is selling in bibs and tierces at 5ja6\$e; and in kegs at 7a7\$e per lb 4 mos; 500 bls to go out of the market on private terms. Hams sell freely at 74a7\$e; do in pickle 5ja6\$e per lb 4 mos. Steady sales of Butter and Cheese at quoted prices.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

RICE—Sales are making to the trade at \$4a33c per.

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SEEDS—The season for Grass Seeds is nearly over,

SUGAR—There has been a good the past week but at low prices. Sales of 600 boxes Cuba Brown at 5/c; 150 do do at 6c; 100 do Yellow superior quality 7/c per lo 6 mos; 300 do do Brown for export at \$4,25a4, 40 per 100 lbs short price 6 mos. Refined Sugar has declined be per lb.

TALLOW—Sales of rendered at 8a84c per lb cash. In London on the 20th ult, it was quoted at 50s 6d, on the spot; 46s for new. 

### AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK [By John Tyler.]

Raisins—400 casks Sun blue brand \$515 per cask; 506 do do, blue and black \$5; 618 bunch Muccatel \$1 42; 430 hf do do, 64a68c; 714 qr do do do, 32a34jc 4

Beans-225 ble Western pea \$1 per bu e Beans—220 via 20c; 54 bags SI 15a60c; Sugar—3 nhds New Orleans S405a8390 per J

lbs 4 mos; Figs—200 drums Smyrna 8½a7½c per lb cash; FLOUR AND GRAIN

In Jamaica Plain, 10th inst, by Rev Mr Reynolds, Mr Win E. James to Miss Sarah L., daughter of Anson Dexter, Esq.
In Gloucester, Capt Oliver G. Lane Jr., to Miss Nancy Pearce, bath of G.
In Annisquam, Hon Samuel Lane of Chelsea to Mrs Martha Dennison of A.
In Portland, 1st inst, Mr Isaac Watts of Cambridge Mass., to Miss Alice J. Gerrish of P.
In Newburyport, Mr Jeremiah S. Moody to Miss Sarah E. Burns.
In Haverhill, by Rev Mr Goodrich, Mr Jonathan Stevens of Haverhill, to Mrs Einabeth Gilman of Exeter, N. H.
In Reading, 6th inst, by Rev E. W. Alleo, Mr Chasses Bancroft to Miss Sasan, daughter of Mr David Baebedete, Esq., both of R.
In Windham, Vt., by Rev Mr Arms, Mr Timothy B. Goddard, to Miss Fanny J. Abbott.
In Belchertown, 31 inst, by Rev Mr Clancy, Mr Wa A. Brigham of this city to Miss Hannah S. Chapman of B.
In Cabotville, 2d inst, Mr George E. Reese to Miss Mary Jane Baily, both of Lancaster.
In Grafton, 1st inst, by Rev Mr Biscoe, Mr Amos Fuller, Jr., to Miss Mary Churchill.
At Quechee Village, Vt., Master Charles Durfee of Tumbridge, 16, to Miss Sarah Fuller of Q., 15.

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10th inst, by drowning, Arlon M., only son of Mr John Vannevar, 15.

5th inst, Charles Walters, son of George W., and Augusta Pearson, 21 mos.

7th inst, Albert Henry only child of Ammi C., and Mary F. Fernald, 20 mos 13 days.

9th inst, suddenly, of a disease of the heart, Joseph Culler, Esq., of this city.

1n Milton, 7th inst, Mrs Ruth Babcock, 66.

1m Malden, 8th inst, snddenly, Mrs Chloc, wife of Capt Henry Rich, 69.

1n Charlestown, 6th inst, Mrs Sophia Ann, wife of Thomas Knight, 36. hidenly, of a disease of the heart, Joseph of this city.

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SALES OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY. AT AUCTION. [By Stephen Brown & Son.]

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[AT THE BROKERS' BOARD.] S shares Western RR, 1053; 13 do do 1014;
150 do Reading RR, 164;
1 right Boston and Maine RR, 24;
\$2000 Reading Railroad Bonds, 1850, p Sat 566;
4000 do 566;

Thursday, May 11. Thursday, May 11.

5 shares Boston and Worcester RR, 1174;
1 do Massachusetts Cotton Mills 95;
75 do Reading RR, b 60 d 17;
75 do do 164;
25 do do 164;
102 do East Boston Co, 122;
50 do do b 10-4124;
135 rights Boston and Maine RR, 2 25a2 24;
718 East Boston Dividends, No 4, 5;
150 do do b 30 d 5;
50 do do b 10 d 5;
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week.] Sprin.—No change to notice in the market continues du'l.—

selling at \$6,25 and Pictou at 6,50 per chaling. Whale.—There is more inquiry for Whale.

Grow 4 nos. Anthracite is plenty and prices are nominal. It is retailing at 6.50a7 per ton cash.

OFFEE.—There has been a fair demand principality for the trade without material alteration in prices.—The sates comprise about 600 bags 8t. Domingo at 54a card 100 bls of at 334c. A sale of 1000 bbls N W Coatt. 33c and 100 bls do at 334c. A sale of 1000 bbls N W Coatt. 33c and 100 bls do at 334c. A sale of 1000 bbls N W Coatt. 33c and 100 bls of at 334c. A sale of 1000 bbls N W Coatt. 33c and 100 bls of at 334c. A sale of 1000 bbls N W Coatt. 33c and 100 bls of at 334c. A sale of 1000 bbls N W coatt. 33c and 100 bls of at 334c. A sale of 1000 bbls \$1000 Boston City 4's, 1858, 95;

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. HIDES. 

HOPS. LEATHER. Phil., best, \$\Phi\$ B. \$23\pi. 25 N.Y. red, light. \$17\pi. 18 Do. country. \$21\pi. 25 Do. do., heavy. \$15\pi. 16 Ball., city tan. \$22\pi. 24 East\*, slught\*, \$15\pi. 18 Light. 42; 430 hf do do, 64a68e; 714 qr do do do, 32a34je 4
mos;

Coffee—1632 bags Old Sumatra adv 650 sold \$6 60a
6 50; 185 do Porto Rico 7c to 6\frac{2}{3} 4 mos;
Pork—100 bla prime adv, 50 sold, \$8 4 mos;
Sugar—163 hhds Porto Rico 25 40a.\$5 4 mos;
Cora—981 sacks white and yellow 46\frac{2}{3} 47 cash;
Flour—367 bls Oh'o superfine \$5 cash; 252 do
Union Mills do \$5\frac{2}{3} cash;
Oranges—140 bas \$2 75a2 80; 4 do do \$3 20; 277
do do \$3 15; 161 do do, \$3 50; 300 hf do do, \$1 45a1
47; 768 bas do, \$2 60a2 75; 140 do do \$3 50;
Lemons—500 bas \$3 15a2 97; 370 do do \$3; 100 hf
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BRIGHTON MARKET.

THERSDAY, May 11. Reported for the Ploughman.]

BER CATTLE MARKET, May 8. At Beef Cattle, 60 Cows and Caires, and and Lambs. Beef Cattle—The supplies are wholly from the South. There has active demand and prices rains about ast week. Sales at from 6 to 74c per h. re driven to Boston and 200 left over— dwes are rather dull of sale. We quote quality at \$18, 28, 355.50; model 15; amis are still scarce and dear; sales at 10 to \$6.

OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY. AT AUCTION. [By Stephen Brown & Son.]

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DEORD OIL MARKET, May 8.] For the ria.—No change to notice in the market, use very dull, with no sales worth report. —There is more inquiry for Whale, but ery light, it being generally held above tyers. Sales are 400 bls N W Coast at s do at 33 c. A sale of 1000 bbls N W ade at Mattapoisett at 27 je—the parties we did not learn—170 bls of which was resold at 31c.

tail Prices inside Quincy Market.]

VEGETABLES. 

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

TER, CHEESE AND EGGS. .. 16@.. 24 Cherse, best, ton .. 74@.. 0 .. 17@.. 24 Do.common, ton .. 5@.. 2 .. .. 10 Eggs, \$\dagger\$ 100 dos .. 12@.. 15 UIT AND VEGETABLES.

HIDES. 

HOPs. 6@.. 7 | 2nd sort...... LEATHER. 230. 25 N. red, light. .. 170. 18 210. 23 Do. do., heavy ... 150. 16 220. 24 East'n slaugh'r. .. 180. 181 200. 21 Do. dry hide. . . . . . . . . . . LINE.

WOOL.
42(9) 45 Com. to i bleed 286, 24
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LEGISLATIVE.

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Afternoon Session.—Several engrossed bills of the Senate was not in session on Saturday.

The House resolved itself into a Committee to take up and to consider private bills, and after some time spent therein, the Committee rose and the House addressed bills.

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A long debate ensued, during which Mr Dewey of Williamstown offered an additional amendment, which was finally adopted. The House then concurred with the Senate in their amendments as amended, and the recommendation of the committee to refer to a committee was related to the committee to refer to a committee was renmittee to refer to a committee was re-

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TUESDAY, May 9.

IN SENATE, a resolve was reported on the petition of James Baker, which was read three times, and ordered to be engrossed.

The bill concerning weights and measures from the House, was reported back without recommending any action thereon. A motion was made to strike out cities and towns, so that the standards should be furnished to Counties only. The amendment was adopted and they bill was recommitted, as was also the resolve for furnishing weights and measures to cities and towns.

The Committee on the petition of David R. Greene and others, relative to certain charges against Abraham H. Howland, a State Director in the Western Raifroad Corporation, reported that the charges were not sustained by evidence, and they asked to be discharged from any further consideration of the subject. The report was accepted and ordered to be printed.

The Senate then took up the report of the Committee on the Boundary Line between Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The resolve was read a second and third time and ordered to be engrossed. Adjourned.

Ten House, in Committee of the Whole, took up the bill for admitting Winconsin into the Union. The debate upon the bill was continued, wene the Committee rose, and the House adjourned.

Wednesday, May 10.

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his afternoon.

IN THE HOUSE, there was no business other the following:

CONGRESSIONAL.

Friday, May 5.

In the Senate. Mr. Hale of N. H. moved to take up the Resolution which he had previously offered, in favor of purchasing for the use of the Senate, five thousand copies of the Resolutions, Addresses, &c., published by order of the House, on the occasion of the death of the list John Quincy Adams. The resolution was alid on the table, Yeas 33, Nays 10.

Mr. Johnson of Md., moved to take up the resolution which he had previously offered, calling upon the President to inform the Senate respecting officers serving in the army—how and when appointed, and whose nominations had not been sent in. Adopted.

Mr. Allen, of Ohio, opposed the resolution earnestly and zealously. He said that the President was authorized by the Constitution to appoint officers during the recess of Congress has no more power to ask the President why he does nomore power to ask the President why he does no more power to ask the President why he does not expire until the end of the following Session, and Congress has no more power to ask the President why he does no more power to ask the President why he does not expire until the end of the following Session, and Congress has no more power to ask the President why he does not expire until the end of the following Session, and Congress has no more power to ask the Senate, why he does have the senate of the

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Mr Foote of Miss. supported the measure, out and out, which he defended in connection with LEM. We have visited, by invitation, this very

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IN THE House. The Speaker presented a
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favor of Zebulon Paine, was reconsidered.

IN THE House. Sundry bills and resolves
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The trial of Baron (le Kalp, of Revolutionary fame
who was slain at the battle of Camden, from his
relatives, through Mr. Walsh Americas County
Tective impression on the mind, of the general relatives, through Mr. Walsh, American Consul rectype impression on the mind, of the general

Monday, May 8.

In Senate. The order for the adjournment of the Legislature to-morrow, was taken from the table and adopted in concurrence.

In the House. From the Committee on the Judiciary, reported that the amendments proposed in the Senate to the Insolvent Bill, ought not to be adopted without mature consideration, such as there is now no time to give them; therefore they recommend that the bill and amendments be referred to a Joint Special Committee, to sit during the recess, and report to the next General Court.

A long debate ensued, during which Mr Dewey of Williamstown offered an additional amendments were offered and additional amendments.

Next. The Committee on Military Affairs reported a bill in favor of re-organizing the Pay Department.

Mr. Johnson of Maryland moved to take up the resolution, asking the President to inform the Senate to the Insolvent Bill, ought not to be adopted without mature consideration, such as there is now no time to give them; therefore they recommend that the bill and amendments be referred to a Joint Special Committee, to sit during the recess, and report to the next General Court.

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ernment, and that, as such, was beyond the pow-A large number of engrossed bills and resolves and no power to inquire into, or to call in ques-

Wednesday, May 10.

In the House, after prayer by the Rev. Mr. Higgins, and the enactment of sundry bills, the bill concerning trespasses on Railroads was taken from the table and rejected.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to take from the table the bill to abolish capital punishment. The orders for making up the pay roll was amended so as to include to-morrow, and abouted.

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The orders of the day were taken up, and sendry matters therein pushed ahead one step. Amongst other things, the bill concerning alien passengers was amended and ordered to be engrossed.

Wednesday, May 10.

In Senate, after disposing of the papers from the House, the orders of the day were taken up and disposed of without debate. A large number of bills and resolves passed their final stage.

The Committee on the Judiciary reported that it is inexpedient to legislate on the subject of the regulation of Hackney Coaches.

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SAFETY IN FRANCE. A private letter from a respectable source in Paris, dated April 19th, to the editor of the New York Commercial, has the following:

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this afternoon.

IN THE HOUSE, there was no business other than the enactment of engrossed bills as fast as they came from the hands of the clerks. The relaxation from legislative dignity commonly obscived on the last day of the session was largely indulged in, and joke, repartee and pun flew briskly about. At eleven o'clock a recess was taken, and this evening's session will be devoted to the signing of bills, and the ceremonics of prorogation.

CANCOPESSIONAL

all over France; but there is not the shadow of

Green Mountain Morgan.

FRIDAY, May 5.

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wher, of Walpole, N. H. He is 7 years old—weight 1100

pounds—18 hands high—bright bay, with black mase
and tail, and is a fast trotter.

Also,—one Roan Coll—four years old—weight 1000

pounds—14 hands high—sire the same.

Terms,—85 the 8cason. CHENERY ABBOTT.

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Afternoon Session.—Several engrossed bills and resolves were passed to be enacted.

The resolves relating to the sale of alcohol and intexicating drinks were laid on the table by the casting vote of the Speaker.

Mondat, Eay 8.

Saturday, May 6.

At Paris.

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Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

IN SENATE. The Committee on the Judiciary were discharged from the further consideration of the order relating to increasing the sale and are left of Yucatan was the order relating to increasing the sale up, and Mr. Houston made a speech, in support of the bill for the aid and relief of Yucatan was the war. The resolve in favor of Zebulon Paine was discussed at considerable length. The question had not been taken at the close of our report.

Sundry matters were acted on and advanced one stage.

Amongst them was the bill authorizing the Estern Railroad Co. to extend that road into Boston over the Grand Junction and the Maine Railroad Co. was ordered to a third reading—119 to 8.

Monday, May 8.

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Mr. Cass moved a resolvence relating to Yucatan, which was adopted. Adjourned.

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The bill to incorporate the Troy and Greenfield Railroad Co. was ordered to a third reading—119 to 8.

In Senate. The Committee on Military Affine and the constitute of the Whole, and took up the Land Bounty bill in favor of officers promoged to the private ranks of the army and other the private ranks of the army and

chiefs, visiting the vessel for trade, all of whom were made drunk.

Mr Wilson urged the propriety and importance of Christian merchants engaging in the African trade, as a means of introducing only wholesome articles, and spreading, through their example and otherwise, the blessings of civilization and pure religion,—thus aiding the missionaries, while enriching themselves.

FIRE AT SOUTH HADLEY. On Monday morning, between two and three o'clock, the Woollen Yarn factory of Mr. Ezra Allen, in South Hadley, was consumed by fire; nothing saved but a little of the stock and his books Cause of the fire supposed to be spontaneous combustion of oiled wool. Loss about \$7000. Insured \$2800 at the New-England Mutual, at Concord, N. H., and \$2500 at the Bowdite office in Salem.

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Guardian's Sale of Real Estate

IN STOUGHTON, MASS.,
Will be sold at Public Auction, by License of the Count of Probate, for the County of Norfolk, on Monday, the 29th day of May instant, at 3 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, one undivided third part, on the premises, one undivided their part, on the very sold of seven acres and twenty eight rode, of handsome young woodland; said land is situated on the west side of the road leading from Stoughton Village to Punkapor in Canton, and on the lune between the towns of Stoughton and Canton. Conditions liberal and made known at the sale.

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Fitchburg, May 13.

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Norfolk ss. Probate Office, April 22d, A. D., 1848.

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SEEDS. Retail Prices.

THE UNIVERSAL THEME.

What leads the swain through various fields of snow, The same to him the clear and frusty air, As if mild June her sweetest breath shed there; Twould be the same if driving hail or sleet He gains the hill, and with admiring sight, Or Snow or darkness intercepts the blaze, Its shape the watchful maiden's form betrays The lengthening shadow streaming from the sill mes forth to meet him, midway on the hill. The watchful dog pricks on his list'ning ears, As in the snow the crispy footfall nears, Now barks so foul that echo barks again-The children drop the kitten on the floor, Each strives to meet him earliest at the door; Emberrassed Hetty, twitching at her beads, Meets him with looks which he delighted reads The honest farmer lays the paper down-(The "Weekly Ploughman" just brought up from town, And grasps with sunburnt band, a hand as hard and

The busy dame his mother's health enquires, And if they're quilting over at the Squire's? The ancient grandam lifts her silver bows, And merely questions if it rains or snows.

The children now their little prayers have said, And soon are snugly tacked away in bed;-Now come the nuts, that Hetty's self had culled, And on the hearth the cider smokes, new mulled: ample cups the beverage passes round, The farmer drinks, and grows in wit profound: Laughs at some jest antil his eyes o'errun, Or breaks the nut and cracks the harmless pur And plies his mall and multiplies his jokes!

But soon the older heads to rest retire. The broad bright hearth divides the bashful pair And minstrel crickets wake their concert there Had those sweet noets of the winter eve Our language, (which far meaner poets weave,) How might they tell, what now we only guess, How soon love makes that cruel distance less! How sweet the strain which thus could clearly teach How chair meets chair and hands grow each in each! The fire, outrivalted, blushes, sinks, decays, Leaving to love all duties to perform, To light, to cheer, to beautify and warm

A MINER. Hazell Dell, near Minersville, Pa-[Altered from the Phila. Courier.

# LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

# Theresa, or Genius and Womanhood

A TALE OF DOMESTIC LIFE. BY MRS. JANE TAYLOR WORTHINGTON.

CHAPTER I. What sad experience may be thine to bear Through coming years; For womashood hall weariness and care,

For wo For womashood high weariness and care, And anxious tears; And they may all be time to brand the brow That in its childish beauty sleepeth now. Theresa Germaine was a child some six years

of age when I saw her first, nearly twenty-five years ago. It is a long time to look back on ; but I well remember the bright, winning face. and cordial manners of the little lady, when she would come to the parsonage and enliven our tranquil hearts by her gay, spontaneous glee. She was full of life and buoyancy; there was even then a sort of sparkling rapture about her existence, a keen susceptibility of enjoyment, and an intense sympathy with those she loved, which bespoke her, from the first, no ordinary being. Ah, me! I have lived to see all that fade away, and to feel grateful when the dust was laid on the brew I had kissed so often in an eld man's fondness-but let that pass. I must write calmly; or tears will blind me; and I have

links in the chain binding together "all sorts of

with my heavenward reflections, and the ideal spirit pervading them, soothes my imagination. In my restless and hopeful years I sought literary recreation from far different sources, but now that I feel myself a pilgrim, and stand aurrounded by shadows on the verge of an unknown hereafter, I prize inexpressibly these glimpses of teenth year, that, in obedience to her father's restrictions, she appeared to leave our titten directions.

prophetic gaze of parental affection; but she and the sweet summer, with its wealth of fruit was destined to tread i e. path alone, and to know in their wide extent both triumphs and the penalties of superiority. She was seven years of alties of superiority. She was seven years of age when her father died, leaving herself and her sister to their mother's care. I need not relate here the many interesting interviews between Mr. Germaine and myself, which were more and more touching as his departure drew mear. With an earnestness unutterably impressive, he implored my watchful solicitude for his eldest daughter, entreating me to afford her that

On the trying scenes of that period I will not longer linger; for there is something unuterably solemn in the traquil passing away of a good man's soul, something that hallows to our thoughts even the fear-fraught moment of dissolution from which mere mortality instinctively shrinks. Yet it is a sid thing when so much worth and wisdom leaves the earth forever; and to those who realize the inestimable advantages and asseful influences of a high example, it is a sid of the second se

'Round her now,
With their angel hands caressing
Her pale brow. Words of solace they are chanting,
Sweet and clear,
That evermore will now be haunting
Her life here.

ner joys and troutes were fully realized by the impassioned depth of her nature; and if, in my loving remembrances, I dwell somewhat hitterly on the portion society gave one who richly deserved its homage, and singularly needed its inserved its homage, and sin and neglect that made her path so full of trial, let me not be understood. I would give no sanction to the hasty disregard of appearances which is the besetting sin of exalted and independent intellect. Under all eigenvectors it is which is the besetting sin of exalted and independent intellect. Under all circumstances it is and unresisted tide of Therea's suffering; and unwise experiment to transgress established lation that could be offered to a child of her

This violent emotion necessarily exhausted sion. He was gratified, and it may be, flatte

I have said that Mr. Germaine's pecuniary and trust, and tendercess, that, with reflected in previous to his illness, he had, at the expense of many a personal counter, had by a sum sufficient or many a personal counter, had by a sum sufficient or many a personal counter, had by a sum sufficient or many a personal counter, had by a sum sufficient or many a personal counter, had by a sum sufficient or many a personal counter, had by a sum sufficient or many a personal counter, had by a sum sufficient or many a personal counter, had by a sum sufficient or many a personal counter, had by a sum sufficient or many a personal counter, had been dealth of the counterpart of the said that Mr. Germaine's pecuniary and trust, and tendercess, that, with reflected light, shine back upon its memory. It was the evening before Theresa's departer, and we were all assembled at the cottage. It was impossible to feel very sad, where the quently remonstrated against the innumerable indications he voluntarily endured for this form the mother's counterance was full of savorite purpose, for she attached more value to anxiety for her child. Little Amy sat on her

the destiny of her sex, she died at last, more of by words. She never paused for an expression, disappointment than disease, with her boundless or selected an injudicious one; and her fluency approximately in the second of a mingled vividness and clear-Theresa many points of resemblance to her I ness of intellect, blended with artist-kill, and all for I knew her in early child- the fervor of dawning and dreaming womanhood. have mentioned—for I knew her in early child-hood. Solicitude on this subject is the only anxiety I cannot patiently conquer, and which makes the prospect of parting painful." He paused for a moment, and theo, as if to turn his reflections from their depressed course, he said, reflections from their depressed course, he said, the paused for a moment and the said to turn his beauty and gentleness, and was Theresa's perfect idol. She was perpetually contriving pleasants. Hemans' works. As I grow older and and surprises for her favorite; and it was her defined to the property thoughtful weak things tooch me deady. and surprises for her favorite; and it was her demore thoughtful, such things touch me deeply, increasing interest in the products of female talent. There is an intensity of sentiment, a pure tenderness of heart about such writings generally, which, in my present tranquil state of mind, are in harmony with my heavenward reflections, and the ideal beauty, the other clother will fire and prema-

paradise which are God's precious gift to every true and intellectual woman."

It was thus my friend often spoke, for it was a theme on which he always delighted to dwell. I have never seen any one whose reverence for woman's gifts was so strong, and who appreciated with such sincerity the moral loveliness of her perfected nature. It was about this time that the birth of a second daughter added a new graces of mind and manner veil another creed. that the birth of a second daughter added a new graces of mind and manner veil another creed, tie to Mr. Germaine's life; and the event saddened him more than I believed any earthly event could have done. The feeling was probably a natoral one, but it grieved me to see how he strove to crush every impulse of tenderness toward the little one he must leave so derness toward the little one he must leave so goon. I warned her with the most sincere affection. It would have been well for Theresa had her father lived to view the ripening of the faculties whose blossoming he already traced with the Early in the autumn we were to part with her,

sive, he implored my watchful solicitude for his eldest daughter, entreating me to afford her that guidance from experience, which she must inevitably need.

"Be gentle with her," he said, "but not too indulgent; she will require strictness of management, for with such impetuosity of nature her judgment must often err. She is too young as yet for me to be able to foresee the particular bent her character will assume, but I entreat you to be her candid friend and firm adviser when she will assuredly want both."

On the trying scenes of that period I will not longer linger; for there is something unutterably salemn in the traveaul extension and the same at last, bringing with him his only son, a boy somewhat older than Theresa. Gerald Brandon was pale and feeble from recent illness, and I persuaded his father to leave him with me, until his new residence was prepared

worth and wisdom leaves the earth forever; and to those who realize the inestimable advantages and useful influences of a high example, it is a mournful sight to look on the closing sunset of one who evidenced the beautiful union between holiness and humanity.

CHAPTER II.

Spirit-like fair forms are pressing

passed in her sectuded in her sectuded in threshold she glided to a new life—to that continues with the finally subdued her aprit and disappointment which finally subdued her spirit and wearied out her existence. But as yet all was seriene and full of promise; and the golden hues of her aunny dreams invested our simple pleasures with varied and poetic interest. My young guest was a gentle, reflective boy of more than ordinary capabilities, but enfeebled by ill-health, and a victim to the lassitude which frequently follows protracted bodily suffering.— He was too placid and pensive for his age, and That evermore will now be haunting
Thereas's experience, not to tell how well we loved her, but
to strive, however feebly and imperfectly, to lay
base some of the peculiarities of genius, when
found in sad combination with a woman's lot.
There was lutle marked or unusual in Therea's outward life; her visible griefs were such
as come to all, but the history of her inner being
—the true and unseen life—was one of extremes.
It was her fate to feel every thing vividly; and
her joys and troubles were folly realized by the
impassioned depth of her nature; and if, in my his mind, though refined and harmoni here.
It was with instinctive pride that I felt my fa-

an unwise experiment to transgress established rules; and in a woman, however rarely she may be gifted, it is a rash and hazardous thing to defy public opinion. Weary and frivolous as of her father, with an admiration for his virtues, and an appreciation of his character far beyond what I had supposed she could compression, and the control of the genuine admiration with which Gerbard acknowledged it. He was astonished at the was astonished at the could compress the could compression in them; they are indispensible them. inks in the chain binding together "all sorts of people," and she who breaks them knowingly, sins against one of her greatest safeguards.

Therean's father, a man of good birth and great acquirements, but ruined fortunes, had come to reside in our village about fivo years before the commencement of this story. She was then his only child, his elder treasures having been laid, one after another, in distant graves. Her mother was a tranquil, quiet woman, and still retained the traces of a beauty which must once have been remarkable. She was a person of placid temper and medicore mind, but wavering in judgment, and not in the least calculated to control the impetuosity, or guide the enthusi-

declining, and to evidently dreaded the future, when his favorite should be left in many respects guardianless amid the world's temptations. In my capacity as pastor, I was a frequent visitor at the little cottage, where, in subdued resignation he was patiently wearing out his life; and we at length acquired that mental intimacy which men are apt to feel when they have spoken together of life's highest aims and holiest hopes. I was many years his senior—for it is with the trenulous hand of old age that I write these lines, and I felt sincere and admiring sympathy for one who, through various perplexities and misfortunes, still retained serenity and peace.

We were sitting together one starlight evening, in the small vine-draperied porch of his simulation. It is at the standard more value to shystical than mental gratifications, and could scarcely sympatize with his disinterested solicit. In the distinct of her intelligence, and to direct her simple studies; and it had been one of hope and trust, and he had diligently so the trust of hope and trust, and he had diligently as to my own very different misgivings, and to dwell only on the encouraging part of the prospect. There might be nothing to dread, after aliqued that the content of the red of the country of the red only that the end of the country of the red only that the end of the country of the red only that the end of the country of the red only that the trust of the red only that the end of the country of the red only that the end of the country of the prospect of the red of the red of the red of the red only that the end of the red o

We were sitting together one starlight evening, in the small vine-draperied porch of his simple dwelling. Mrs. Germaine was occupied with household duties, and Theresa, after having asked us both a thousand unanswerable questions, had refluctantly obeyed her mother's summons to retire to rest.

"I cannot describe to you," said my companion, "the fear with which I anticipate the hereafter for that child; she is one whose blended characteristics are rare, and her fate can have no medium. Were she a boy, and possessed of those traits, I should have no dread, for with such energies as are even now visible in her temperament, circumstances can be almost controlled, but it is a dangerous thing for her own happiness, for a woman to be thus endowed."

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The should duties, and Thereas, after thaving asked us both a thousehold duties, and Thereas, after that she should come every morning to the parsonage to resume her daily atudies; and, and after carefully placing her on the couch, and kissing the fair face of the slumberer, that shone like a faultiess picture from its frame of golden curls, Thereas adjourned with Gerald to the proch. It was a perfect evening, and the rays of the full moon illumined the little portico, infrowing on its floor, in fanciful mosaic, the fan-that of the full moon illumined the little portico, infrowing on its floor, in fanciful mosaic, the fan-that of the full moon illumined the little portico, infrowing on its floor, in fanciful mosaic, the fan-that of the full moon illumined the little portico, infrowing on its floor, in fanciful mosaic, the

ualized by the moonlight; the trees on the lawn threw long shadows on the grass, and far away, in their mysterious and majektic silence, stood the eternal mountains; like gigantic watchers, they kept their vigil over the placid scene beneath—the vigil of untoid centuries. Cloudless, unsympathizing, changeless, they had no part in the busy drama of human experience their loftiness overlooked, and now they loomed with shadowy outline, through the sanctifying light, habitants alike of earth and sky.

I anticipated tidings from Theresa with that Interest which slight occurrences lend a life whose stirring events are few.

To me, she engaged to record her thoughts and impressions as they came, and to be to me

childish beauty, by her mother's side.

THERESA'S FIRST LETTER.

"You will have learned from my letter to my mother, my kind friend, all the little details of my journey and safe arrival at my destination. I felt as if some of my visions of romance were realized, when this beautifully adorned place, in its strange and solemn stillness, stood before me. All the grounds surrounding the convent-buildings are highly cultivated and tastefully improvec, presenting a vivid contrast between the wild luxuriance of nature, and the formal, artificial if, indeed, it may be gained. Strange seem this existence of sacrifice, this voluntary abandonment of life's aims and more extended duties.

4th—The burdensome duties of positive formalities and expensive sacrifices minute formalities and expensive sacrifications.

tation, they could turn to embrace a career like this. Some, perhaps, believed the possibility of winning tranquility by shutting out the temptation of the world, believed that dust might be spiritualized, and the mind, debarred from its natural tendencies, taught to dream only of heaven. Others have sought the cloister as a refuge or hearts that leved too well, and memories all too faithful. God help such!—for this is no place to forget. And it may be, that after years of capitally expected and the most capitally and down, and so unanswerably diligent observer of character, a man of ready with and retentive memory; and while his own flock deemed themselves losers by his best exchanges, his quaint homilies, full of sturdy good seems to consider the temper of benevolence in return for injury, as constituting of itself a perfection similar to that of the Divine Nature. It is undoubtedly the greatest conquest which the spirit of man can achieve over its infirmities; and to him who can attain that elevation of viring the feature of the committee; and diligent observer of character, a man of ready with and retentive memory; and while his own flock deemed themselves losers by his best exchanges, his quaint homilies, full of sturdy good seems to consider the temper of benevolence in return for injury, as constituting of itself a perfection similar to that of the Divine Nature. It is undoubtedly the greatest conquest which the spirit of man can achieve over its infirmities; and to him who can attain that elevation of viring the factor of the committee; and diligent observer of character, a man of ready with and retentive memory; and while his own flock deemed themselves losers by his best exchanges, his quaint homilies, full of sturdy good seems to consider the temper of benevolence in return for injury, as constitution of the committee; and the mind, debarred from its and the mind, debarred from its and the most cultivated and the most cultivated and the perhead themselves losers by his best exchanges, his quaint homi natural tendencies, taught to dream only of heaven. Others have sought the cloister as a refuge or hearts that loved too well, and memories all too faithful. God help such !—for this is no place to forget. And it may be, that after years of painful; self-control and depressing experience, some here have gradually attained the conviction that their efforts are vain, their yearnings not here to be fulfilled—what, then, must soli-possing to be a statistically attained the conviction of the statistic properties of the solid properti not here to be fulfilled-what, then, must soli- Nor was this absolute perfection merely not here to be fulfilled—what, then, must solutude be to them but an enduring sorrow! It is preached by Christ as a doctrine; it was practiced to retrieve the past—the fatal vows to the last instant of His agony on the Cross; impassable—and the dark folds of that solemn practiced under circumstances of trial, such as impassable—and the dark folds of that colemn veil are evermore between the penitents and human sympathy. Never may their footsteps tread the free earth again, save within those still and

man sympathy. Never may their footsteps tread the free earth again, save within those still and mocking limits; never will the bright, rewarding world of social ties dawn upon their languid gaze, though, alsa! its beauty will flash upon their thoughts, through the loneliness of the silent cell, perhaps even amid penance and prayer. I look with protoond, inexpressible interest on these sisters, in their ungraceful, but romances hallowed costume, and wish, as I watch them, that I could read something of what the past has been to each, and trace the various motives that led to irrevocable fate. This monotonous life has all the glow of novelty for me; and I ponder with inexhausitble interest, and blended reverence and pity on the hidden moral conflict, continually occurring among beings who strive to taste angels' pleasures while escaping human duties, and are reminded of the folly of such an tempts, by the perpetual presence of temptation, and all the self-reproach, regret, and disappoiatment which, Heaven be thanked! the angels meet feel. I can scarcely tell, as yet, how I shall like leaning here. My studies have always been such a pleasure to me, with you, that it appears strange to associate them with strangers. I am resolved to devote much time to drawing and miniature painting, for which you know I had always a penchant, and in the course of a month or two I shall commence the study of German. What a world of pleasure is before me. Will you not love me better, if I return to you an artist, brim full of German legement of the sufficient to do which human powers are succeptible, and at the desired part of the sufficient to do which human powers are succeptible, and at the desired part of the sufficient to do more and recommendation of the sufficient to a sense of worldly prudence is scarcely noticed among all the institutions of Christ: the pursuit of honors and riches, the objects of am

have impressed me differently. I never knew, personally, but woman of genius, and she was a mountful instance of the truth of my constantly read and conversed together. We does not the brazen walls with which prejudice has encompassed womanhood. She was young, fair, and flattered, and fastened, and fastened,

of that external stillness to the restlessness of my disturbing fancies. All around was spiritualized by the moonlight; the trees on the lawn

and impressions as they came, and to be to me what, under similar circumstances she would have been, whose sweet face for a few years brightened my life, and who now sleeps, in her

life within these cold, stern walls. Several of the mithin these cold, stern walls. Several of the office of Judge in matters of legal control the nons, with downcast eyes and thoughtful steps, were taking their monotonous exercise in the paths through the shrubbery; and shall I confess that I looked with mingled doubt and envy upon those dark-robed figures—doubt, if the restlessness of humanity can thus be curbed into repose, and envy of that uninterrupted peace, if, indeed, it may be gained. Strange seem this

We were stilling together one startight even through the form of the simple describing in the small time departed proof of he simple describing in the small time departed proof of he simple describing in the small time departed proof of he simple describing in the small time departed proof of he simple describing in the small time departed proof in the small time of the

spontaneous disinterestedness the recollection of desire you to change."

"You will alter your flattering opinion, mon am, if I can by application realize the bright pictures my ambition paints. I shall be so much happier when I have tested myself, for now, all is untried, the present is restless, and the future perplexing. It is so difficult for me to curb my ampatience, to remember that our progressive pair must be trodden step by step, it may be, through thorns and temptations. Patience is the golden rule of talent, the indispensable companion of success; for the 'worm may patiently to recep to the height where the mountain eagle has tested.' The hardest task for genius to the server of the that the same may be said of the immortality of the soul, and of the rewards and punishments of a future state. The doctrine was not more than the same bar in ami, if I can by application realize the bright pictures my ambition paints. I shall be so much happier when I have tested myself, for now, all is untried, the present is restless, and the fusture perfections. It is no difficult for me to curb my impatience, to remember that our progressive path must be trodden step by step, it may be, through thoras and templations. Patience is the goiden rule of talent, the indispensable compation of access; for the worm may patient to remove, appear to me to have been those itself to the particular to the simple of the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepple as a having taken place at the birth of Jesus, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepple and the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepple and the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepple and the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepper path in the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepper path in the second chapter of Luke, when the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepper of Luke and the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepper of Luke and the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepper of Luke and the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepper of Luke and the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepper of Luke and the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepper of Luke and the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepper of Luke and the second chapter of Luke, when the angle of the Lord said to the shepper of Luke and the second chapter of Luke, when the second chapter of Luke, whe with rapture to this sentiment when there is no selfish or unsocial passion to oppose it; but the command to lay it down as the great and fundamental rule of conduct for human life, and to subdue and sacrifice all the tyrannical and selfish passions to preserve it, this is the peculiar and unfading glory of Christianity; this is the

and unfading glory of Christianity; this is the conquest over ourselves, which without the aid of a merciful God, none of us can achieve, and which it was worthy of His special interposition to enable us to accomplish.

From your affectionate Father,

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

THE CHRISTIAN EXAMINER AND RELIGIOUS Miscellany, May, 1848. Boston, William Crosby and H. P. Nichols. Article 1. Thomas Shepherd and the Early Fathers of New Eugland. II. Induction of Christ's Nature from the Universe. III. League of Universal Brotherhood. IV. Jonathan Edwards. V. The Revelation of St. John. VI. The Piscataqua Asso-Shepherd and the Early Fathers of New Eogland. II. Induction of Christ's Nature from the Universe. III. League of Universal Brothershood. IV. Jonathan Edwards. V. The Revilation of St. John. VI. The Piscataqua Association of Ministers. VII. Catholic and Protestant Missings VIII Rev. League Whitens. ciation of Ministers. VII. Catholic and Protes-tant Missions. VIII. Rev. Jason Whitman. tant Missions. VIII. Rev. Jason

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Mount Hope, Bristol the impress of their studies and purity upon the theology and character of the people. We extract the following from Article VI., which is all we have room for at the present time .- Boston

existence of swerifice, this voluntary abandonment of life's sime and more extended duties, this repelling, crushing routine of penance and extendency, with which, in the very midst of activity, and in the bloom of energy, vain mortalisty. Doubtless, many, from long habit, have grown familiar with this vegetative, unbroken acclusion, and accustomed to struggle with tenderone, and accustomed to struggle with tenderone, and accustomed to struggle with tenderone, and a rately recall the friends of their busier days—and consummation of womanhood's least enviable lot.

"But I beheve it is, in all sincerity, from self-delusion, not from decoption, that these women, many of them in the friends of well accused the self-site of their self-delusion, not from decoption, that these women, many of them in the friends of their sex, and contract their hearts into the exclusive and narrow bounds of a convent's charities. What mental conflicus must have been theirs, before, from the wide privileges of their sex, and contract their hearts into the exclusive and narrow bounds of a convent's charities. What mental conflicus must have been theirs, before, from the alluring gloss of expectation, they could turn to embrace a career like this. Some, perhaps, believed the possibility of winning tranquility by shutting out the temp-ration of the world. Believed that dust might be who can remember. Into should with the prefoundest admiration and expensive ascillation of English and expensive sacing that he prefoundes admiration and expenses and intendence in the prefoundes admiration and expensive sacing with the prefoundest admiration and expensed to be under the scaling that the sequence of the scaling that the sequence of the scaling that he always combined the familiar and the taste of the scaling that he always combined the familiar and the taste of the scaling that he always combined the scaling that he always combined to the combined that the scaling that he always combined the scaling that the scaling and extraordinary features o Just above him on the river, at Elliot, was a

> have rivaled the fame of Oberlin. It was the Rev. Samuel Chandler, a Cambridge graduate of 1790. He, too, found himself among a fishing population, poor, indolent, and thriftless. There was not a garden, or a well-tilled farm in There was not a garden, or a well-tilled farm in the rival of the reverse of the town. The people earned just enough from the water to meet their wants on the lowest scale of necessity, and during a large portion of the year lounged, slept, or drank the hours horses nor carriages, nor other portions of the year lounged, slept, or drank the hours horses nor carriages, nor other portions of the gaway. The land afforded, at best, only a scanty of establishment, I can also do without my company of notations of restablishment, I can also do without my company to the carriage of the scant horses are not lought to carriage. the year lounged, slept, or drank the hours away. The land afforded, at best, only a scanty crop of potatoes, or grass enough to keep the breath of life in the skeletons of their proverbinal live an cattle. Mr. Chandler saw at once, that without a change in the direction of industry, there was no hope of either the physical or moral amelioration of the community. He inclosed and planted for himself a small garden, and commenced raising vegetables for the Portanouth market. He encouraged his neighbors to do the same, taught them how to dress and till their land to the best advantage, gave them seeds, and rendered them his personal aid in all delicate and difficult horticultural operations. Thus, in a few years, every fisherman's house had its garden for show and use, for taste and revenue, while, through the same skilfol advice and superintendence, the effete soil of the small farms in the parish were reclaimed and made productive. The men continued to lead amphibious lives; but the hardest work could, most of it, be done before the best fishing season opened, and the charge of preparing vegetables for the market devolved upon the women, who conveyed them to Portsmouth in boats, officiating as their own oursmen, and skirting the eddies and stemming the currents of the rapid Piscataqua with Sharp. A little boy, not over len year of at the mind that will ye!" them to Portsmouth in boats, officiating as their own carsmen, and skirting the eddies and stemming the currents of the rapid Piscataqua with an adroitness worthy the wives of a race of seakings. There is still a market in Portsmouth at which these mer-women preside, and we know not where to look for evidences of more universal comfort and prosperity than are to be found among their homes. But while their good pastor wrought this revolution in their outward estate, he was not less diligent in his "cure of souls." He led his people on to a high standard (considering what they had been) of intelligence and religious character. He was their sole lawyer and judge, leaving no quarrel unreconciled, and plucking up all roots of bitterness before they had time to grow. He retained his scholarly habits, was deemed a sound theologian and a highly edifying preacher. The gratitude and devotion of his people knew no bounds and devotion of his people knew no bounds and a highly edifying preacher. The gratitude and devotion of his people knew no bounds as a starcationary one."
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for its grain, the last of June

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"On the Maine side of the Piscataqua, there as Kittsry-point, the seat of Sir William class that there is little doubt they could sent was, at Kittery-point, the seat of Sir William Pepperell, the Rev. Dr. Stevens, (the maternal grandfather of Joseph Stevens Buckminster.) of whom the few who can remember him speak with the profoundest admiration and reverence. In another parish of Kittery, the Rev. Paul Litchfield, a Harvard graduate of 1775, closed by he half-conturn of service and his life, within

committee.
"So far, very well! But will you replace the

man who needed only a worthy biographer to have rivaled the fame of Oberlin. It was the Rev. Samuel Chandler, a Car bridge graduate "Neither!" said the Count. "You forbid to "Neither!" said the Count. "You forbid to "Neither!"

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PLANTING Beans may be planted now, a ning beans they may be dropped and be supported by the cornsti liable to be cut down by the fro not prudent to plant many before Carrots, parsnips, beets, and now. It will cost less to weed had been sown by the first of A

The seeds of vines should no umbers, squashes, pumpkins, kinds will be more likely to bes ne late se the 20th than when so It is not good policy to let t strong in the beds before they a through the first weeding as soo be fairly seen. The labor will plants will grow better for early Oats may be sown as late as fodder. Oats are good for co is a critical time for cutting ou

improved, there is danger of gi They should be cut down as so up to their full height. Millet may be sown in the la at any time before July. It is should never start early. It is der, and in such case it should stand till the seed is full. Buckwheat may now be so the purpose of being ploughed i

The easiest mode to apply a hills is to drop it on the surface as the field is planted, and bef THE MOTHER We have received from sidge of Pepperill, some fine

have been sent up. CORRESPON

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bear every year, and when one half grown the trees ar rose bugs in such immense short time they eat all the le leave the tree. They destro if you was give me any i your paper that will lead to troublesome desperadoes yo some desperadoes yo epon

There is no surer mo than putting them into a pa them all between the finger douse them under the surface ever. [Editor.

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MR. Editor :- If you, of your useful paper, know which the smallest species can be prevented from ent and closets of our ladies great favor by making it kn are of a red or brick color some places they are exce

It is not an easy mat these mites when they hav large numbers. Sugar and moved out of their reach, a used to crush such as have the entry of new ones from the house should be stirred be broken up. It may be on the surface to keep the

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heart in many an hour of is felt no more; for the 'you call a horse with ki of grain till he is caught Watts' few "happy mate he says therefore, I expected fro lady, something calculat of sympathy for the neg thought, with St. Paul,

laying burdens greater th operations, and equally smiles, love or charity"; persede me in these! endless toil of watching ly affairs, whose monoto take, and then bear the kind words and love be as my own; I also know them to be the happiest the shadow to the subst

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